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## LOVE MELE ENDS UNHAPPINESS OF KING AND QUEEN

Beautiful Legend Chosen for Theme of Great Pageant at Carnival Next Month

The legend of Lonoikamakahiki, king of Hawaii, and Kaikilani, his queen, which forms the theme of the pageant to be given for the Carnival this year by the Sons and Daughters of the Warriors, with the assistance of the Kamehameha schools, divides naturally, for purposes of representation, into three parts.

The action does not follow literally the sequence of the legend, but presupposes an acquaintance with the story, which will be published in the official program. An announcer with a megaphone, something new in Hawaiian pageantry, will call the characters and explain the performance as it is enacted. Not everybody reads a program and of those that do not every one retains in memory all he has read.

Briefly, the legend is this: Queen Kaikilani and Heaheko were childhood sweethearts. During the absence of Heaheko, Kaikilani is married to King Lono for reasons of state, but makes him a true and loving wife.

Heaheko returns and sees the king and queen playing a game of konane, the ancient equivalent of checkers. From a point of vantage where he can observe them unseen, he chants a love mele to the queen.

The queen recognizes his voice and seeks to divert her lord by reciting the chant of the game, but the king also has recognized the voice of his rival and heard the name of the queen called. He is overpowered with jealous rage, beats her furiously and, leaving her for dead, sails away to Maui. There he conquers the royal standards of Maui by overcoming all the champions of that island in sports and games of skill and strength.

Coming to Oahu he is entertained by King Kakauehewa, who, coveting the standards of King Lono, the like of which at that time never had been seen on Oahu, challenges him to further contests of skill and strength.

Part I.

Here the action opens. The konohiki and makaiinana of Kaula are seen bringing up the hookupu tax to the chief high steward at Kailua, where the king resides with his court. At this juncture the poulouou and kahili of Queen Liliuokalani are placed in position and the marshal proclaims the kapu-a-noho, warning the people to be seated.

Heralds announce the arrival of King Kakauehewa. The grand marshal warns the people to prostrate themselves before the Kapu Wohi of the King Kapu-moe-a. The insignia of the kapu, red poulouou, are borne on the field.

Enter the royal princes as high priests and descendants of Anahulu and Anakamae, bearing the sacred lopes, or kites, insignia of the royal family of Oahu.

Enter King Kakauehewa, attended by the royal high chiefs, bearing the palaoa-pae and the emblem of pue-nui-hoanana. Enter the daughters of the king, attended by high chiefs and chieftesses of northwest Oahu.

Part II.

With the stage thus set for the greatest display of pomp and pageantry, it is time for King Lono to arrive. The marshal proclaims his coming; his insignia are borne before him; he and his brother, Puuakea, another famous champion, enter; his attendants follow him with the famous kahili, Eleenualani and Hawaii, the first of their kind ever seen by the allies of Oahu and the captured standards of Kaula bring up the rear.

An exhibition of spear throwing, chanting, bowing and dancing follows.

Part III.

In the meantime Queen Kaikilani, recovered from her swoon, but still bearing her bruises, has started out in quest of King Lono, with a retinue of maidens and attendants. She arrives after a circuit of the islands, at Oahu, and made aware of the presence of her lord in the halau hula where the dancing and sports are in progress, chants a love mele from without.

At first the king thinks her spirit is pursuing him, for the song the queen sings was their own composition, known to them only, but, hearing her calling him by name, and assuring him of her continued devotion, he runs to meet her and they are happily reunited.

W. H. Lomas of Greig, N. Y., killed his wife and three months' old daughter, and then cut his own throat. Before dying, he said a family quarrel had caused the murders.

## AMERICA'S NAVY IN FOURTH PLACE FOR NEARLY YEAR

Gardner Charges That Department Received Official Notification Last April

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Disclosure that the American navy as far back as last April had dropped to fourth place in the navies of the world, in an estimate made by Franklin D. Roosevelt, at the time acting secretary of the navy, was made January 17 by Congressman A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts in an address to the Woman's Branch of the National Civic Federation, meeting in this city. Mr. Roosevelt's conclusion that the United States probably stood fourth was expressed in a letter to Mr. Gardner last April, part of which was read in his address.

As Representative Kitchin, the Democratic floor leader, and his followers "continue to insist that we stand second," Mr. Gardner urged that "Secretary Daniels come out bluntly and tell us just where we do stand," a fact which could easily be ascertained, said Mr. Gardner.

He blames pacifists.

At first laying the burden of responsibility for the war in Europe directly on the shoulders of the English pacifists, Mr. Gardner said, in part: "If there had been no pacifist movement in Great Britain, if the National Peace Council and other such organizations had never been heard of, if Lord Roberts had been listened to instead of Norman Angell and the Manchester Guardian, there would have been no war in Europe and millions of lives would have been spared."

"The chicken-heartedness of pacifism deprived England of soldiers and arms and palsied the government in its dealings with Russia and Germany. If Great Britain, in July, 1914, had said to Germany: 'We shall back up Russia if you fight her,' there would have been no war. But pacifism placed its trembling hand on Sir Edward Gray's shoulder. Sir Edward hesitated and was too late."

Is Our Navy Third or Fourth?

"The navy department has just published a pamphlet entitled 'Some of the Principal Navies of the World.' On page 7, I find a table which shows that when the European war began the United States navy was sinking into fourth place. Of course, Mr. Kitchin and his followers continue to insist that we stand second. Why doesn't Secretary Daniels come out bluntly and tell us just where we do stand? There is not the slightest difficulty about the matter. Why isn't it done? For nearly nine months, I have had in my possession a letter from Franklin D. Roosevelt written when he was acting secretary of the navy last April.

"Hitherto I have refrained from mentioning the existence of this letter; but just recently I have obtained consent for its publication. It shows that in the opinion of Acting Secretary Roosevelt our navy even as long ago as last April had probably dropped to fourth place."

Roosevelt's Letter.

"NAVY DEPARTMENT  
"Washington, April 20, 1915.  
"Mr. Dear Mr. Gardner:

"As all of the belligerent nations are rushing naval construction with the greatest possible vigor and as they have all taken possession of vessels building in home shipyards for foreign governments, the actual present strength of their navies is greatly in excess of what it was at the outbreak of the war. It has been estimated by some writers that the English will have in commission before the end of this year 16 new dreadnoughts of the latest type. I am therefore forced to the conclusion that our navy probably stands fourth on the list at the present time."

"I would thank you very much not to mention in your address that any of this information has been officially received by the navy department. As I stated before, it is all based upon reports published in the daily press and verified by the department as far as is practicable."

"Sincerely,  
"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.  
"Acting Secretary of the Navy."

Harvard University trustees announced gifts of \$109,994, \$25,000 of which was donated by Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer in memory of her husband.

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## FROM THE ISLAND EXCHANGES

### Incompetent Drivers.

How on earth some men are granted licenses to drive automobiles when they know nothing of how to operate an automobile, makes people ponder on the caliber of the automobile examiners who grant the certificates. Some day a man, woman or child—maybe all three, will be killed while standing in the doorway of a store, 12 feet or so from the edge of the sidewalk, through the ignorance of steering displayed by some driver, and then there will be a general re-inspection and examination of chauffeurs. This week there was a case in point, where a man actually turned his machine on to the sidewalk and would have stricken two little children only for the fact that an old iron hitching post had been allowed to stand when the pathway was fixed up some years ago. The driver did not know which way to turn the wheel so as to proceed to the left and, consequently, ran on to the sidewalk on the right. The examiner who gave that chauffeur a certificate should be sent to a place where only a county machine might trouble him for a spell.

—Hawaii Herald.

### Japan and America.

As to Senator Phelan's fear that exclusion of Japanese from America will furnish the tinder to start the war-fire we believe it is unfounded. In a very few years the same restrictions which apply to immigration of Orientals into the United States may also be in force against the ignorant and poverty stricken people of every country from the south to the north of Europe. Once European immigration is restricted, as is that of China, or as may be that of Japan, the Japanese will no longer have cause to claim that their people are treated unfairly. If this is done, America will be saved from the hungry, after-war hordes of Europe, a sure decline in wages and a pitiful lowering of the

standard of living; and, best of all, it will remove what Senator Phelan thinks is to be the certain cause of a war between Japan and the United States.—Hilo Tribune.

The decision to hold the next county fair and the fifth civic convention at the same time, in September, is one of the best schemes ever thought of by those who are in control of the two affairs. There will be a large number of visitors from the other islands in Hilo next September, attending the convention, and the matter of giving them something interesting to see while here for five days would have been a stiff problem to solve. Now, however, with the county fair in full blast, the visitors can easily devote a good deal of their time to an inspection of what this island can do in the way of producing live stock, agricultural crops, school exhibits and many other things. It will be a good advertisement for the island.—Hawaii Herald.

The handling of the steamer Great Northern and her big complement of passengers was rapid and satisfactory on the occasion of her latest visit to Hilo. However, had the vessel gone alongside the Kuhio Bay wharf, matters would have been even more expedited.—Hawaii Herald.

The fifth civic convention promises to be the most interesting of the lot, for there will be a number of vital subjects to discuss and, later on, bring to the attention of the next legislature, which meets in February, 1917.—Hawaii Herald.

There are still men left in the United States, men who love their country and do not want it to become a nation of cowards, a nation who will suffer humiliations, who will lie supinely

and let an enemy walk over it. And it is these men, not the women led by Bryan, who will come out victorious in the present struggle for a greater army and navy, big enough and strong enough to successfully cope with any army and navy sent against us.—Maui Times.

William M. Cole of Hackensack, N. J., was awarded \$3000 in his suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad for the loss of his eye in an accident in the machine shops.

The directors of the Pennsylvania company, which operates Pennsylvania Railroad lines west of Pittsburgh, declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent.

Two youths, Elmer Chamberlain and David Coleman, of Lynn, Mass., were found in Philadelphia. They said that they had been without food for three days.

The Wisconsin Republican state central committee met at Milwaukee and selected 26 tentative delegates to the national convention in Chicago next June.

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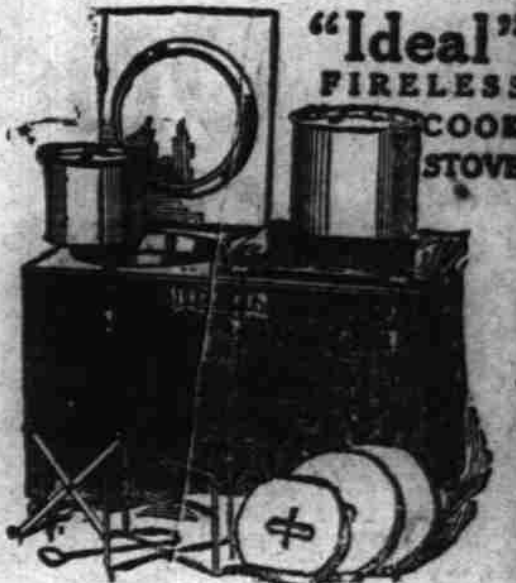
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